

The Hebrew

"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

Proceedings of the Annual Session.

THE REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE CONSTITUTION.

[CONCLUDED.]

The agitation in favor of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States recognizing Christianity as the religion of the land, has continued during the year, and another so-called National Convention has been held for the purpose of keeping the subject before the people.

The traditional policy of the nation—a determination to separate Church and State, to recognize all religions as equal before the law, to effect the wise and advanced principles of the founders of the republic as embodied in the Constitution—does not seem in immediate danger of disturbance by reason of even the partial success of this proposed amendment.

The better sense of Americans guide them on this as on other questions, and it is safe to dismiss the subject from the consideration of the Board, reserving simply the general suggestion, that if at any time the matter shall assume a more substantial shape it will be the duty of the Executive Committee to take action.

MAIMONIDES COLLEGE.

Although authorized by the Board to convene an extra session in the fall of last year, for the purpose of taking action on the subject of the College, the Executive Committee did not deem it advisable to call the meeting; and the disastrous conflagration at Chicago in October, which concentrated the attention of the community, and delivered their benevolence to one point, rendered it peculiarly unwise to appeal at that juncture for pecuniary aid for the College.

The support which Maimonides College most requires is the interest of congregations, the attendance of students. The number of scholars does not increase, although the progress of those receiving instruction is quite satisfactory, and their Hebrew education has advanced beyond a point heretofore attained at an American institution. The energetic and able Faculty give their attention to the progress of the students with as much zeal as though the classes were large; and certainly the College should be maintained on a substantial basis in funds and in number of beneficiaries.

THE PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

The resolution adopted at the last session of the Board, authorizing the Committee, consisting of Mr. Dr. Jastrow, Rev. Mr. Jacoby, Rev. S. M. Isaac, Rev. I. M. Wise, and Hon. P. J. Jacobson, to organize a Hebrew Publication Society, was carried into effect by the establishment of such an institution.

The American Jewish Publication Society, has been incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, and is now engaged in the preparation of its issues for the first year. It has been established on a popular basis, the subscription being fixed at three dollars a year, entitling the member to a copy of every publication.

The liberal and judicious laws adopted for the government of the Society, aided by the energetic action of its officers, will, it is confidently hoped, render it a thorough success, uniting all sections of American Israelites in a movement universally recognized as contributing to the well being and elevation of the community, and as accomplishing part of the duty of the Hebrew race, the preservation of the records, the examples, the invaluable works of their great writers.

In pursuance of the resolution adopted at last session of the Board, an Act of Incorporation under the General laws of the State of New York was procured for the Trustees of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites.

The Committee recommended that statistics of the Israelites of the United States be prepared in the coming year. Over ten years have elapsed since a partial effort was made for the compilation of facts showing their present state, and convenient as a guide illustrative of their progress heretofore.

The approach of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of our republic, reminds the Committee that measures should be taken appropriately to signalize the great interest manifested in the event by the body of citizens professing the Jewish faith.

Every other denomination has its ecclesiastical council or synod which speaks for the whole church. The Israelites are independent in their synagogal organizations, no authority being extended beyond a single congregation. The Board of Delegates can, however, further its mission by cementing the bond of union among American Israelites on a basis other than ecclesiastical. If within four years, the strength of the Board shall be materially increased, and its energies properly directed, the

record of American Israelites will be happy and creditable.

The experience of the past demonstrates that there is a willingness on the part of congregations and societies heretofore unrepresented in the Board, to unite in measures from time to time proposed. Satisfactory as the progress of the Board has been, it cannot be doubted that its usefulness would be materially increased were its membership more general. Its popular basis is at length appreciated—its discipline of ecclesiastical pretensions is recognized as faithfully maintained in practice, and the Board can be of great service to Israel throughout the world if its work is sustained by the co-operation of American congregations and societies.

The Committee to whom the Executive Committee's report had been referred, then submitted the following:

SPECIAL REPORT.

The Special Committee to whom was referred the Report of the Executive Committee, have the honor to report that, in the matter of Romania, no appeal be made to any other denomination for moral support or protest, that the action already had by this and other Governments is sufficient in every sense, that we do however recommend in aid of the energetic and honored American Consul at Bucharest, that the Executive Committee of this Board do at once collate all the facts and historical events in connection with Romanian outrages the same to be printed in the English and German languages, and be distributed in large numbers among the Israelites of the United States, so that one and all can intelligently see the immediate necessity of sustaining our Government and its trusted agent at Bucharest.

That the Executive Committee appoint a Special Committee on Emigration, to supervise the reception and settlement in America of Hebrews forced by persecution to abandon their homes in eastern Europe.

That the Board continue to co-operate with the Universal Israelite Alliance, in the support of Education among the Hebrews in Africa, Turkey, and Asia Minor.

That the Executive Committee prepare during the coming year statistics of the Israelites of the United States, and arrange for their publication in an accessible form.

That the Board will cheerfully co-operate with the American Jewish Publication Society, in whose progress it will ever manifest a lively and substantial interest, and that the delegates individually canvass their congregations and societies with a view of obtaining members.

The Committee take great pleasure in commending the admirable report of the Secretary of this Association, which for its brevity and intelligence is a model.

THE ROMANIAN QUESTION.

Mr. Simon Wolf, in submitting this report, referred to the congressional action of Senator Morton and Mr. Cox, and read the letters of Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, addressed to Mr. Peixotto. He was confident that on Wednesday or Thursday the Committee on Foreign Relations would report to the House in favor of the immediate passage of a resolution instructing the President, to protest against these repeated outrages, and thus firmly sustain the action of our distinguished Consul at Bucharest.

He called upon the press to give full publicity to the fact that Mr. Fish had so warmly endorsed the Consul's action, and that to a country so remote as Romania, where there was no American commerce, where the feet of the Consul hardly paid for his postage stamps, our Government sent a duly accredited representative, and one who was member of the race so bitterly persecuted, and for whose benefit the Consulate is, as it were, sustained.

Mr. W. B. Hackenbush asked that some recognition be made of our government's liberal action.

Mr. Wolf explained that the appeal of the Committee to sustain the Consulate was a national commendation.

Mr. De Young thought that the appeal should be addressed to all citizens irrespective of creed. It would not be deemed a sectarian matter, but would appear as a timely call in behalf of benevolence in general.

Mr. Wolf urged that it was entirely out of place to appeal to the general public. An intelligent community should know by this time that such and such outrages were committed. These persecutions were well known to the public, and they were of so foul a character that it was our common heritage and right to have the matter loudly declaimed against in every church in the land. The Christian ministry should long ago have averted to the subjects in their pulpits, but now to ask their support, to beg for recognition, was degrading to ourselves and would benefit nobody else.

Rev. George Jacobs said that it would be a bitter pill to swallow to make any general appeal at this juncture.

The Chairman differed from the other gentlemen. For our Government to protest is very well in its way, but the policy of the Roumanians is to go on in their way without caring, and unless they can be made to understand that the voice of the world is against them, they will not turn. He wanted the people educated—and there was no better way to effect this than by the pulpit and the press. He wanted the people at large to know how ineffective men have been dragged through the streets and suffered every contumely. There is an inspiration in the American heart, derived from nature's fount, and that is the inspiration that will be awakened by the knowledge of these outrages—resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.

Mr. Jacob Cohen wanted every means employed to benefit the suffering.

Mr. Hackenbush thought that the aid of

OUR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS.

could do no more than what has been already done, inducing the Government to protest.

Mr. Wolf had the highest regard for the President's liberality and grammar, but the support of the Government was mere words. The education he wanted was the best of all

education, at least in this connection, money—to wrest this Roumanian government out of the hands of the race that now control it. How our Consul is now sustained is known to the meeting, and he would not now enter into particulars. What can our Government do? Six Governments in Europe have protested on the spot, but with what effect? It is all words. The Governments are afraid to interfere lest they may be embroiled with Russia on account of a few paltry Jews.

Mr. Abraham Hart urged the adoption of the report. The more protest of our Government will have as much effect as an appeal from forty million individuals.

The report was then adopted.

NEXT SESSION AT WASHINGTON.

Mr. Wolf moved that the next session take place at Washington, D. C., where the press is so well represented that the fullest publicity will be given to the proceedings. His resolution was carried.

Mr. H. Kohn moved that the Executive Committee proceed at an early date to secure a more general representation of American congregations and societies. Which was carried.

"JEW" IN THE DICTIONARIES.

Mr. Wolf moved a resolution of thanks to Adolphus S. Solomon, Esq., of Washington, for his exertions in securing the omission of an odious definition of the word "Jew" in Webster's and Worcester's Dictionaries, and for his other eminent services. A like resolution was offered thanking the publishers of the dictionaries, which were both adopted.

Mr. Myer Stern said that he had taken a back seat; and, although he could not distinctly hear all the proceedings of the evening, he did hear a motion that had previously been adopted, to secure the co-operation of other congregations and their adhesion to the Board. Now with the best intent he would refer to the apprehensions that existed in some congregations about the scope of the Board, and he referred for illustration to

SESSION TWO OF ARTICLE FOUR.

in the Constitution, which declares the second object of the Board to be:

To promote religious education; firstly, by encouraging local schools in the congregations belonging to the Board; secondly by establishing a High School for the training of young men, so as to qualify them to become ministers and teachers.

He did not agree with those who feared that this section signified a possible interference with religious matters; but, for the sake of peace and to relieve the labors of the Committee, he moved that the section be stricken out.

Mr. M. S. Isaac appreciated the good intention of the last speaker, but he wanted to know what on earth we were here for if not to promote education. To meet the gentleman and these that he referred to, he (Mr. Isaac) would offer as an amendment to omit all after the word "education." He, however, did not see why such a wholesale excision should be made, especially to secure congregations that may object to something else, and men who, like Cicero, would not follow where others led.

Mr. Stern was afraid that even this would not suit. Religious education should be left to the various congregations. Orthodox and reformers considered the matter differently, and it had best be left for each to settle for himself.

Mr. Wolf thought that no one would be hurt by omitting the entire article. If retained it would be as a firebrand.

Rev. S. M. Isaac was surprised at the discussion. This was not a question of orthodoxy or reform. The section was for general good. Suppose some congregations doubted its effect, what does that matter? For eighteen centuries has it been doubted, whether the Savior was born or whether he will come again, and still people doubt. Education is emphatically needed. He was surprised at so liberal a gentleman as Mr. Wolf, calling the section a firebrand.

Mr. Wolf explained that he took his cue from the gentleman's own son.

Rev. S. M. Isaac rejoined, it is not the first time he had differed from his son.

Rev. George Jacobs favored the motion, or rather the amendment. It is useless to deny that the Institution to which particular reference is had, is not receiving the support it deserves. Why then clog the usefulness of this Board by incessant hammering at the subject?

Mr. Stern accepted the amendment which substituted for the section the words "To promote and encourage education," and it was carried.

After prayer by Rev. S. M. Isaac, the Convention adjourned.

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THE JEWS IN PARIS.

[CONCLUDED.]

Here for the sum of ten centimes, or one penny English, a person may obtain a dinner of soup, mixed with vegetables and meat. The fare is admirably managed, and there is a total absence of that charity badge about it which is stamped upon our soup kitchen. The hall in which they dine is cleanly and neatly appointed in every respect, and the food, as we can state from practical experience, is good. Again, instead of the slovenly manner in which the food is served out in our soup kitchens, here are ranged tables and seats where the diner may have his meal fully as comfortable as in an ordinary eating-house. The visitor, however, is not obliged to eat his meal in the hall, but he is allowed to take it home with him if he chooses. It is understood to be a point of honor among them that none shall apply for a dinner at the fournaise who is capable of purchasing it elsewhere, as the expenses of the institution are far greater than its receipts, the deficit having to be made up by private subscriptions, and these are all the heavier as in case the Jew is not able to pay for his meal he receives it gratuitously. We are happy to hear that although this exemption from payment is made without the slightest difficulty to all who choose to claim it, very little or imposition is practiced. In the fournaise we also had occasion to remark the great courtesy of the poor Jews. No notice was taken of us when our portion was presented to us, nor any impertinent curiosity exhibited as to the object of our visit. With the poor London Jews this natural courtesy is equally great. No matter how poor or degraded the locality may be in which he lives, whenever a Jew is asked a civil question, he invariably returns a civil answer.

The committee appointed by the Society for the superintendence of maternity cases, comprises the wives of many of the wealthiest Jews of Paris. It is hardly possible, indeed, to mention a name of any eminence which may not be found in the list. Among the Jews, women in child-bed are generally treated with great kindness, and the Paris committee of ladies keep up that reputation to the utmost. The Society is worked in the following manner:

A list of the ladies' names is sent in to the honorary secretary, who duly registers them in a book. On notice being forwarded to that officer that a poor woman is expecting her confinement, he immediately sends a printed paper to the lady whose name is on the top of the list. This paper contains the name and address of the applicant, and also a number of printed questions as to her position in life, her character, the amount of baby-linen she will require, and several others, to enable the committee to form a decision as to the amount of relief required. The lady now visits the woman, and having satisfied herself as to the particulars of the case, she fills up the paper and forwards it to the secretary. Till the time of her confinement is over, the poor woman is considered under the protection and patronage of the lady visitor, who does not quite sight of her until she is fully recovered. The lady then sends in her report of the case, and retires from service till her turn of duty again comes round.

Another interesting section of the duties of the Societe de Bienfaisance, is the management of what is termed the Rothschild Orphanage, so called from the liberal manner in which the institution has been supported by that charitable family. Here, also, as in the Children's Hospital, a bed may be endowed by payment of a sum of money, in this case 6,000 francs, or £240 English. This money is placed in the hands of the administration to be funded, and the interest arising from it, together with the original endowment, is sufficient for the maintenance of a child. A large proportion of the beds are already endowed, right alone bearing the names of the Rothschild family. Among the names of other founders of celebrity may be noticed those of Mr. Albert Cohn, Mr. Levy Montefiore, Mr. Baylis, and several others. The founder of a bed has the right to name the child who shall occupy it, which right also descends to his heir. A donor frequently names one of his own children as the patron of the bed, not only that the privilege may remain the longer in the family, but that the name of the child may be associated with the good work its parent has performed. Sometimes these endowments are dedicated in memory of a child the founder may have lost, but far more frequently the endowment is made on the occasion of a birth in the family. When the children are old enough to leave orphanage, the boys are either sent to an industrial school, or placed as apprentices where they may be kept under efficient protection. Those who reside in the schools which we visited, have not only excellent food and lodging provided for them, but evening classes are formed, which they have the power of attending if they please.

The Societe de Patronage de Garcons et de Jeunes Filles is one which does the Israelite community in Paris great credit. The ladies' committee is presided over by the Baroness James de Rothschild. Although appointed solely for the patronage and protection of young girls, and for giving dowries to the most meritorious, they have extended their mission to visiting the hospitals and prisons, and assisting young girls who quit the latter to find respectable employment, where they shall be able to do as much as possible from their former disreputable acquaintances. A prominent feature of this Society is well worthy of imitation in many of our Christian communities, especially these in large cities. The duties of the committee commence on the children leaving school. Each girl is then assigned to a lady, who assists her parents in placing her as an apprentice, or in finding her a situation—an outfit of clothes being given her, and her welfare looked after till she is of age or married. This again is a portion of the effects of their religious teaching, the Rabbi very justly considering that charitable feeling among those of their creed is greatly increased by the rich visiting the poor, and becoming personally acquainted with them.

The result is, that an amount of good feeling exists between them, which is much to be admired.

The most arduous duty of the ladies' committee appears to be in affording protection to young girls when leaving prison. To find them respectable situations is, of course, a very difficult matter; still they do it with great solicitude and kindness, and the expenses among their charges are of comparatively rare occurrence. Here a singular difference is noticeable between the number of young Jewish prisoners in Paris and in London. In our metropolis it is exceedingly rare to find a Jewess, either old or young, in any of our prisons, and the Jewish population of London are remarkable for their integrity. At the same time, it must not be supposed that female respectability is not fully as much esteemed among the Jewish ladies of Paris as among those of London. On the contrary, it would perhaps be impossible to find a more honorable female community. Nor would we assert that the number of young girls among the low Jews have misconducted themselves as great among the Roman Catholic population in the same class of society. Almost all the Jewish female prisoners appear to be of foreign origin. The number of the children of poorer French Jews who have profited by the admirable teaching of their schools, is as great as those of the higher classes. Possibly, the reason for the difference of the number of young female prisoners in Paris being greater than in London, arises from the fact of the temptations to dissipation offered in the former city.

The gentlemen's branch of the same Society is as energetic as that of the ladies, especially in the reformation of criminal boys. For this purpose they have established an industrial school very much after the fashion of our Philanthropic Society's excellent farm-schools at Red Hill, near Reigate. The duties of the gentlemen's branch may be summed up as follows:

1. To place the boys as apprentices, carefully look after them, and allow their families a small monthly allowance, which is continued to be paid till the expiration of the apprenticeship.
2. To establish evening classes for apprentices and workmen.
3. To take the superintendence of the industrial school they have instituted.
4. To find situations for boys who have left the prison, to assist in their maintenance, and to place them as apprentices.
5. To assist workmen in finding employment and to purchase for them what tools or materials may be necessary.
6. To take the superintendence of the farm school, to which young prisoners are sent after they leave the prison.

The other great Jewish institutions in Paris are their schools, which, as a rule, are very efficient. Some of them are maintained solely by private charity, while others receive considerable assistance from the Government. Many of these schools are of considerable magnitude. In the two we visited, the first, including the infant school, had no fewer than 750 children, and the other 500. There are several smaller charity schools containing from 50 to 100 children. The Jews, both in Paris and in London, are exceedingly anxious that all the children of their creed should be well educated, justly considering that the social and moral position of every community is greater or less in proportion to the degree to which education is carried among them. So particular are they on this point, that neither in Paris nor in London can a poor Jew receive the slightest charitable relief unless he is able to show that he sends his children to school. And the parents have certainly no excuse for neglect. Education in both cities is provided gratuitously for poor children. The managers go still further, and not contenting themselves with insisting on the parents sending their children to school, they frequently tempt them to come by supplying them with their dinner. The Rothschild Orphanage is situated in the house of the larger of the above-mentioned schools, and the dinners for the children are cooked in its kitchen.

There are several other Jewish charitable institutions in Paris, well worthy of honorable mention. There is a higher school (Talmud Torah), to which boys who may have distinguished themselves in the lower schools are sent as a reward. They may remain in this school, if they please, till they have obtained their degree of Bachelor of Arts. In the Talmud Torah, profane and sacred literature are both taught; and to young men aspiring to the profession of a Rabbi, it is generally the first step. There is also the Israelite seminary, or Paris Rabbinical school, in which young men are trained for the priesthood. This is the principal Jewish religious college in France. Until lately, it was at Metz, but has now been removed to Paris, and placed under the management of the Grand Consistory. These, and many kindred institutions, all tend to prove the great zeal of the Paris Jews in the maintenance of their religion, and the close affinity which exists between their religious doctrines and the practice of good works.

A feature well worthy of notice in the philosophy of Jewish philanthropy in Paris is the marked difference which exists between it and the Roman Catholic, especially as regards women. The Jewish religion teaches that the strict observance of their domestic duties. Marriage is encouraged among them, yet by the Jewish matrons the principal disposition of the charity of their community appears to be performed. They attend personally to the wants of the sick and needy, visit them in their homes, and administer kindly to their necessities; at the same time fulfilling to the utmost their duties to their own families.

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This sterling Company, which is one of the
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policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs, a
gentleman well known in our city, has lately
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and will give all necessary information by in-
quiring at his office, 319 California street.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam
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affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

Das Lager von Gerren-Gardrobe-Wit-
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Gegenstände in seinem Laden. Geben merben
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The prices are lower than at any other like es-
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wishing to purchase Candies of every descrip-
tion, will find their orders promptly filled at
the Steam Candy Factory of Messrs. Roth-
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Candy manufactured by this firm bears a high
reputation.

A Great Medical Discovery is the "Eye
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ally pleasing and healthful cordial, which,
we are sure, will be all the rage as soon as its
health-giving qualities are more widely known.
The warehouses of Dr. Henley are at 811 Mont-
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The most popular machine in families is
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has at nearly all fairs, where it has been ex-
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advantages which make it most valuable for
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BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!
If you want a Family Sewing Machine, buy
the Wheeler & Wilson. Be sure you get a
Wheeler & Wilson. Examine the stamp upon the
cloth plate; it should read "Wheeler & Wilson's
Mfg. Co.—A. B. Wilson, Pat." Every Sewing
Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties
endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines
under the great reputation of this machine will be
dealt with according to law. Buy no family sewing
machines of traveling agents unless they can show
you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent
for the Pacific Coast," for said Machines.

DANIEL HALL,
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242 THIRD STREET, bet. Howard and Folsom.

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FOR INDIGESTION,
SARONAC TOOTH POWDER—The most
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Essential and Ointment for the Hair, Gly-
cerine Lotion, for the Face and Hands, Removes
Freckles, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.
LAVATORY—For removing Grease and Paint
from the Face, Clothing, etc. without in-
jury to the most delicate colors.
The above, with a full assortment of DRUGS,
CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY and FANCY GOODS,
can be found at STEELE'S well known Drug Store,
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Between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
SILVERWARE
WATCHES
DIAMONDS, Etc., Etc.
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Steam, Gas and Water Pipes put up.
Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Copper, Zinc,
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1110 Dupont street, bet. Broadway and Pacific.
All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

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417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to order
at short notice.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

Mrs. Mary Anne Respert
fully announces to the ladies of San
Francisco, that she has opened a splendid
New Millinery Store, at No. 7 Third street, near
the Hudson Hotel, where she will always keep on
hand the latest styles of hats and bonnets, at low
prices.

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MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

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Dealers in Foreign & Native Red & White
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STUART & ELDER,
WHOLESALE

Commission Dealers,
IN CALIFORNIA DAIRY PRODUCTS,
NO. 35 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

pernd felsen die Klüfte zwischen die Pfände,
und bald lag eine Strecke von mehr als hundert
Faden zwischen dem nordwärts gleiten-
den Fahrzeug und dem träge über seinem Hinter-
kassenden Dampfer.

Ich denke mir, wenn die Segel auf, unter-
brach der eine Ruderer, die Brise weht aus
dem Westen, mit halbem Winde gelangen
wir schneller Stromaufwärts, als mit zwölf
Riemen.

Das Anlegen des Bootes bei dem Span-
ner war von den freudigen Bootsfahrern
nicht bemerkt oder beachtet worden. Von
seinem Deck konnte das Dampfboot bei der
Ankunft der Segelboote nicht gesehen werden.
Die dem Dampfboot entgegengerichteten
hatten sich in eine massige schwarze Wolke
verwandelt. Hin und wieder peitschten die
breiten Schaufeln der Räder, die Kraft des
Dampfes prüfend, das Wasser zu Schaum;
als die Sonne ihre ersten Strahlen über den
still wogenden Golf hinlief, leuchtete der ein-
zelne Segelboote, tragende Silberbäume sich
fühlend; das Steuerruder spielte im schau-
menden Kielwasser; über demselben schweb-
ten große Räder, mit scharfen Augen nach
Rückenwärtigen des dahineilenden Schiffes
spähend.

Stark beugten sich die beiden Segel der
Schaluppe vor der frischen Brise. Unter
ihren scharfen Bug gurgelte wieder das
Wasser. Wie ganz anders klang es in Gi-
deons Ohren im Vergleich mit dem Geräusch,
welches seine Nachschiffe begleitete!

Er lagte wälzte sich die gelben Fluthen des
Mississippi in ihrem schlammigen Bette ein-
er. Golden strahlte die Sonne vom flam-
menden Herdher, doch was war aller
Sonnenchein des Weltalls gegenüber den
Licht und Wärme spendenden Empfindungen,
welche in Gideons Brust wogelten!

Vierundzwanzigtes Capitel.

Doctor Goldbay.

Mit einer dumpfen Erinnerung an die
jüngsten Ereignisse war Gähner aus seiner
Betrachtung erwacht, nicht wenig erstaunt
über seine Umgebung und die Blicke der Be-
sorgnis mit welcher Sibylla, Ruben und der
alte Rüfer ihn betrachteten.

Sich in Sibylla's Wohnung zu befinden,
sahen einen peinlichen Eindruck auf ihn aus-
zuüben; er beugte sich indessen, nachdem
ihm der Verlauf der Ereignisse ausführlich
geschildert worden war und die Unmöglichkeit
eines anderen Verfahrens ihm klar wurde.
Am meisten trug Sibylla's Wesen, welches
er zum erstenmal in reiner unverfälschter
Zuverlässigkeit zu erkennen glaubte, dazu bei,
ihm mit seiner Lage auszuweichen.

Ich habe sie verkannt, sagte es in seinem
Inneren, als sie die sein Haupt umschlingende
Arme erneuerte, und offen und ver-
trauensvoll schaute er zu ihr empor, als sei
sie wirklich seine Schwester gewesen.

Ihr wunderbares Haar, diesen kostbaren
natürlichen Schmuck, hatte sie fest und sicher
geordnet, das es bei lebhaftesten Bewe-
gungen sich nicht selbst befreite, um munter und
in taufendfachen Wellen um ihre Schultern
zu riefeln. Ohne Befangenheit sprach er
mit ihr über diese Veränderung; dabei blin-
delte er zutraulich in die großen dunklen Augen,
die mit solch eigenthümlich sinnenden Aus-
druck auf ihm ruhten, als hätten ihre Ge-
danken wer weiß wie weit von ihm gewellt.
Dann erfüllte es ihm wieder mit Erstaunen,
wenn sie mit einer gewissen ersten, mütter-
lichen Entschiedenheit die zuweilen vor seiner
Seele auftauchenden Bilder früherer Tage
zu verschmelzen suchte und derselben, als durch
die augenblicklichen Verhältnisse bedingte,
gehaltlose Träume gedachte. Er wurde an
sich selbst irre. Wie unüberwindliche Mü-
he zog es sich um die treue Gefährtin zu
fassen, und dennoch, wenn sie ihn früher
berauschte, bejaubte, daß er, obwohl mäch-
tig angezogen und von banger Sehnen er-
griffen, vor ihr, wie vor einem hohen Di-
amon, sich zurückzog, so fühlte er sich jetzt
durch ihre liebevoll hingeworfenen Blicke in einer
Weise gefesselt, die alle Pläne, welche die
Tänzerin mit ruhiger Ueberlegung und bitter-
er Entschlossenheit entwarf und auszuführen
hoffte, schnell zu zertrümmern drohte.

Die Betrachtungen, in welcher Sibylla's
betrübendes Aussehen ihr verurtheilte, wur-
den durch das Geräusch unterbrochen, mit
welchem sich auf dem Flurgehänge Schritte
näherten. Gleich darauf öffnete sich die
Thüre des Saals und herein traten Ruben
und der Rüfer, in ihrer schlichten herzi-
gen Weise grüßend und Gähner zur Ver-
stärkung der Gefährte begrüßend.

Wir trafen einen Knaben auf der Straße,
wendete der Rüfer sich an Sibylla, als er
aus der Thüre trat, fragte er nach ihr
Wohnung. Eine beängstigte Miene
habe er an Sie, verflüchtete er ängstlich;
er wollte uns dieselbe nicht anvertrauen; wir
nahmen ihn daher selbst mit; er wartet vor
der Thüre.

Die Tänzerin begab sich hinaus, lehrte
aber schon nach einigen Sekunden zurück, in
der Hand einen sorgfältig zerkleinerten
Brief, und gefolgt von einem schlumpfen
Negerknaben.

Schweigend trat sie an den Fenster und nach-
dem sie den Inhalt des Schreibens mit den
Blick überflogen, las sie es mit dem Aus-
druck des höchsten Erstaunens ihren Freun-
den vor.

Freunde Sibylla, liegt Ihnen daran, daß
ein Knabe, dessen Leben eine Reihe schmerz-
vollster Prüfungen, wenigstens denno-
ch herbe, so haben sie schmerzhaft denno-
ch gewissen Herrn Gut, bekannt unter dem
Namen Rüfer, ausfindig zu machen und
eilen Sie mit ihm an mein Sterbelager,
Sagen Sie ihm, daß der Tod verfallene
Clown wolle ein letztes Wort an ihn richten
und er folgt Ihnen sogleich. Ich muß ihn
sehen, muß ihn sprechen. Sollte er sich we-
gen, so ermahnen Sie ihn, an die Gärten,
und seine letzten Gedanken werden schweben
Guten Sie, Sibylla, ich befehle Sie.
Ich bitte, herbei den Herrn Rüfer
benachrichtigen, wenn er möglich, daß sein
Bruder, der sogenannte Goldbay, die erste
Zusammenkunft hinterzieht. Ich schreibe

THE HEBREW.

diese Worte auf meinem Sterbelager,
von welchem mein nächster Weg nach dem
Friedhofe führt. Allen Sie, meine letzten
Minuten sind gewidmet; ich lasse meinen Hoff-
nungslosen Zustand. Alles dreht sich! Die
Gärten sind im Mittelpunkt der Erde, wo
sie ruhet und die Erde dreht. Halt! Nicht
weiter — es verflücht gegen meine Würde!
Die Schellenkappe ist die Krone der Weisen:
Halt! Halt! Sie kommen mit den Pfrop-
fen, um sie mir unheimlich in den
Kopf zu bohren, und das letzte bißchen Gei-
st — Champagner — und die Dämonen des
klaren Blutes.

Ein langer, in viele verschiedenartige
Schneidwerkzeuge zerlegter Zug beschloß
den Brief. Eine Unterschrift war nicht be-
geugt worden, dagegen trug er die richtige
Adresse.

Nachdem Sibylla gendigt, blühte sie rat-
los auf ihre Freunde. Der Inhalt des
Schreibens, welcher auf einen wahrhaft
gräßlichen Gemüthszustand des unglücklichen
Clown hindeutete, hatte sie so tief erschüttert,
daß die Farbe von ihren Wangen wich und
sie lange keine Worte fand. Erst als ihre
umherstehenden Blicke denen des Rüfers
begegneten, der sie wie eine überirdische Er-
scheinung anstarrte, entsann sie sich, daß der
Brief gerade seine wegen geschriebenen wor-
den war.

Kennen Sie den unglücklichen Menschen?
fragte sie mit sichtbarer Spannung.
Menschen? wiederholte der Rüfer, und
sein Haupt reckte sich so weit nach vorne,
daß das Halsbänderchen mit dem Quers-
schnitt über dasselbe fort zu sehen vermochte.

Ich meine den Clown, fuhr Sibylla ha-
stig fort.
Den Clown vom Variet Theatre betref-
fende Gähner, welchen der Inhalt des Brie-
fes in kaum geringerer Spannung verfest
hatte.

Ich kenne weder einen Clown, noch habe
ich mich je um das Theater gekümmert, er-
widerte der Rüfer, verflücht.

Aber er kennt Sie, er verlangt nach Ih-
nen; er nennt sich einen Sterbenden, welchen
Sie den letzten Dienst erweisen sollen, wenn
Sibylla bringend ein, und sich dem zer-
lumpten Knaben zulehrend, fragte sie, was
dem Aussehen des Briefes fehle.

Wich nicht wissen, antwortete der Neger-
knabe grinsend, seinen Mund beinahe von
einem Ohr bis zum andern erweiternd, mich
nur hören, daß Manche sagen, er sei krank,
Manche aber darauf schwören, er nur befa-
stet mit der ihm tremendous.

Mein Gott, der Unglückliche! rief der
Jude entsetzt aus, indem er die Hände fal-
tete, er meint jene gräßliche, durch Trank-
sucht erzeugte Krankheit, von welcher noch
Niemand geheilt wurde! Schreibt er doch
selbst von nur wenigen Minuten; Sie
müssen hin, und wenn Sie sich an den Rüfer
Sie müssen durchaus über dem Barmherzigkeit
an Ihrem Negerknaben, der offenbar steht
auf der Schwelle des Todes.

Ich will Alles, Alles thun, was man von
mir verlangt, versetzte der Rüfer, ängst-
lich, wenn ich nur wüßte, was meine Per-
son in Beziehung zu ihm oder dem wider-
wärtigen Negerknaben gebracht haben könnte.
Und wo bleibt der Eindruck, welchen die
Nennung des Namens dieser Person auf
mich ausüben soll? Und dann mein Bru-
der, man verzeihe mir etwas vor ihm, fürch-
tet ihn, möchte nicht, daß er meine Zu-
kunft mit jenen Leuten erführe, wie ich
das zu erklären? Freundliche Worte hat er
zwar noch nie an mich gerichtet, deshalb ge-
he ich ihm aber weder Nachsicht, noch Wun-
sch ich.

Und dennoch würde ich gehen, wenn der
Verlangen Folge zu geben, sich Ruben mit
ruhiger Ueberlegung ein, wenn auch nur, um
die geheimnißvollen Beziehungen zwischen
Ihnen und der Gärten zu erfahren. Die
Gärten machte auf mich den Eindruck eines
betrüblichen Weibes, und der Unglückliche,
welcher hat geschrieben, befindet sich offenbar
in einer Lage, daß er sich selbst nach dem
Schmerz richtiger Menschen.

Ich gehe hin, entschied der Rüfer, in-
dem er mit dem Negerknaben nachfolgend
seiner Gärten, der Rüfer, auf alle Fälle,
und wenn mich jemand begleitete, der mit
der Gärten bekannt wäre.

Ich begleite Sie, versetzte Sibylla, den
ängstlichen alten Herrn, der seit einer langen
Reihe von Jahren gewohnt gewesen, frem-
der Leute Angelegenheit gerade so viel wie
seiner eigenen zu schenken, wie sein Bruder
den in dem Gärten seinen Namen an-
geschriebenen Naturforscher; ich kenne den un-
glücklichen Clown eben; lange habe die
Gärten, und ich würde mich sehr freuen, wenn
ich nicht ausgerechnet die Gärten, vor
welcher das betäubende Weib sich noch ein-
germaßen hielt. Vielleicht erhalten wir
bei dieser Gelegenheit Aufschlüsse, welche
uns die Spuren der Verwandten Ihres
kleinen Cappelins führen. Ich würde Sie
nun bitten, mich während meiner Abwesen-
heit hier zu vertreten, schloß sie zu Ruben
gewandt, indem sie seiner Zustimmung ge-
wöhlich zum Abschied riefte.

Gehen Sie, daß Gähner dringend, gehen
Sie, liebe Sibylla, die zwischen unsrer
Freunde und der Gärten stehenden Freun-
de, erweisen dieses Opfer von Ihren
Seite.

Ich gehen Sie, bat auch Ruben, und seien
Sie überzeugt, ich werde nicht weichen, von
dem Lager des Herrn Gähner, bis Sie wie-
der eintreten hier und mir sagen, daß Sie
nicht ferner bedürfen meines Besuchs.

Sibylla dankte durch ihr freundliches
Lächeln; dann trat sie noch einmal zu Gäh-
ner, um ihn zum Abschied zu segnen, und
dann trat sie zu dem Negerknaben, der
ebenfalls, forderte sie den Negerknaben an;
den Weg zu zeigen.

Der Durchgang schloß sich durch die
Thüre, der alte Herr schloß sich an Sibylla
an und schloß sich selbst für die Zukunft
beiden die Altes überlassen; schloß sich
Schritte des Negerknaben auf dem anderen
Ende des Fluranges.

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on TUESDAY EVENING, the 18th instant.
Extra Tickets (admitting gentlemen and ladies)
will be sold to members only, at 25 each, and can
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Contributions of Works of Art for the Exhibition
are solicited, and will be taken and returned care-
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kindly notify the Assistant Secretary above.
It is proposed to keep the Exhibition open for a
week or longer after the Reception. Members
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He is able, through his many years experience in business,
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Also, pure Milk and Butter.
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Meeresserven und allen Speisen bei Bedarf geliefert.
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WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS
No. 39 Market street, and
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We offer every advantage given by the
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Wool Sacks, Twines and Sheep Shears constantly
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Every Man his own Physician.
CAUTION
THE IMMENSE demand for HOLLOWAY'S
PILLS AND OINTMENT has tempted
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In order to protect the public and ourselves,
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Nos. 904 Market and 3 Ellis st., San Francisco.
Dealers in and Manufacturers of English and French
Boots, Shoes and Slippers at the lowest prices. All
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THIS STORE CANNOT BE UNDERSTOOD.

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Dressmaking Academy, 720 N. HOWARD STREET,
having removed to this address, begs to inform his friends
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No. 1111 Broadway street, near Market, where he will
make Dresses, Skirts, etc., in the latest styles, and at
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THE UNDERSIGNED CALLS THE ATTENTION OF
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These articles are better than any imported, and
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Bouquets, Flowers and Plants, constantly on hand.
Gardens laid out and ornamented, and attended to by the
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All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.—
Stores and Offices fitted up.—Furniture of all kinds
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GAS FIXTURES,
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Brackets, Portables, Clocks,
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Also, all kinds of
BRONZE FIGURES FOR NEWELLS,
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The special attention of the Trade is called to our
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THEIR ATTENTION OF THEIR FRIENDS
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Their stock is now replenished with all the novelties of
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Star Restaurant,
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The very best and most comfortable place for dining in the
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Respectfully,
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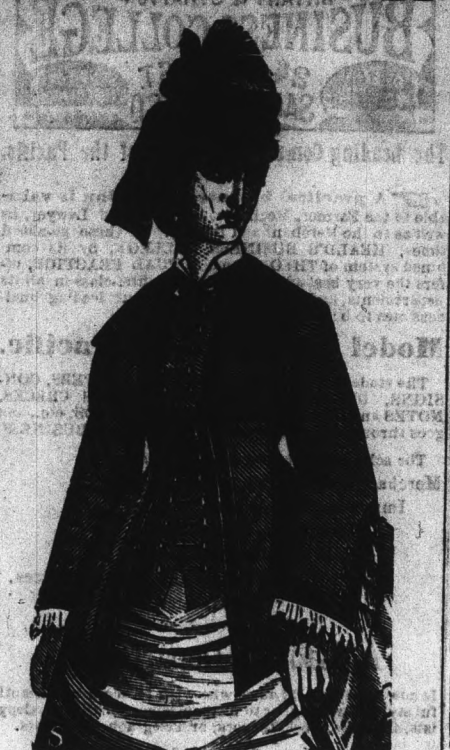
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